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# FIGHTING IS FIERCE AMID ICE AND SNOW

In the Carpathians, Where the Battle is Described as One of the Worst of the War

## LOSSES THERE AMOUNT INTO THE THOUSANDS

The Movement is Being Directed by German Officers and 340,000 German Troops Are Aiding the Austrians-In Poland the Teutons Are Still Striving to Break the Russian Lines and Reach Warsaw-Berlin Reports a Great German Victory is Looked for From Day to Day-In the Western War Area There is an Unusual Suspension of Activities.

of the misuse of neutral flags by bel-ligerent vessels neutral ships could not always be distinguished when an at-

Put Into Falmouth Solely Because of

Damage Sustained.

Falmouth, Feb. 10, via Lendon, Feb.

tack was made.

apparatus diminished.

York to Havre.

apparatus diminished. On one oc-casion, the captain sald, all the boats were lifted from their davits. The

iron bulkhead was ripped and the

Asked to Send Quota,

Gloncester, Mass., Feb. 10,-Th

It was the hope of the fisher folk

lated colony might not be drawn into

Red Cross met with ready response and \$5,000 was sent to Paris. Later

Chaubruch, announced that the colony would be expected to send \$00 men to fight for France, but physicians found only 300 whom they could certify as physically fit, and it was de-

cided to send that number. The con-tingent includes youths of 20 and men of all ages up to 42 years. Practically all the men drafted earned their liv-

So Secretary McAdoo Tells Economic

Club of New York.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo is an address at the annual meeting of the

Economic club of New York tonight expressed regret that the shipping bill

"here is a national emergency that has come upon the nation like a thunder-

bolt, and it must be dealt with on the spot for the benefit of the people,

At Yates Center, Kas .- Captured With

the \$5,000 They Secured.

Yates Center, Kas., Feb. 10.—Two armed youths who locked W. J. O'Don-nell, cashier of the State Exchange

"A PARTISAN ISSUE."

the government administrator. F

ided to send that number.

ing from the fisheries,

SHIPPING BILL NOW

TWO ARMED YOUTHS

lony for a contribution to the French

While the western theatre of the war is preserving a somewhat unusual quiet, the castern zone presents the picture of vast armies aligned against each other and thousands upon thousands of men struggling desperately, sometimes at the point of bayonets, for supremacy and the capture of a strategical position which might mean the turning point in the campaign.

In the Carpathnans, where the troops are fighting amid lee and snow, the battle which has been goine on for days is described as one of the flercest of the war, with losses amounting into the thousands.

Claimed zones of war around England and Ireland.

While the Lusitania incident is not mentioned, the representations to Great Britain are based on the tatement of the use of noutral flags by her merchantment to escape capture. The American government points out how character of vessels really entitled to character of vessels really entitled to dangers to which neutral vessels should not be subjected on the high seas and in unblockaded waters. While the western theatre of the claimed zones of war around Eng-

the thousands.

In this territory the Austrians have been augmented by \$40,000 Germans, and German officers are reported to be directing the movement, which in aggressiveness has not been overshad-squared by any previous operations.

Seas and in unblockaded waters.

In the note to Germany, a ns in derstood that the United States asked how the Germany admiralty proposed to carry out in practice its recent proclamation of a war on merchant spips and its warning that on account of the misuse of neutral floor by help.

aggressiveness has not been overshid-owed by any previous operations. Similarly in Poland, the Germans have been striving with might and main to break the Russian lines and reach Watsaw. Berlin reports that a great German victory is locked for from day to day and that a concentrated movement against some particular point in the east is confidently await-ed.

The British house of commons has passed the army estimates for 3,000,000 men. The Russian duma and council of the empire have passed the

The Scandinavian kings, it is reported from Derlin, will hold a second conference—this time on the question of floating mines, Germany's proclamation of the war zone in British waters and Great Britain's use of neutral flags.

The French government, in a mem-crardum on the sinking of the French merchant steamer Admiral Ganteaume last October, says that the attack was which gave no warning, although the One huge wave, he said, struck the steamer had on board 2,600 Beigian vessel with such force that the enrefugees. All but 40 of these were gine room staff believed a collision saved.

The Berliner Disconto Gezetschaft across the rope attached to the ship's across the rope attached to the ship's

has placed at the disposal of Bulgaria across the rope attached to the ship's an additional \$15,000,000 of the \$100.000,000 loan concluded in Berlin last year, says a Sofia despatch.

Berlin officially amounces that Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, has been abandoned by the Russians owing to the aucrosses of the Austro-Lieuwan forces in the Austro-Lieuwan forces

German forces in the Austrian crown-land.

The German socialists at a meeting that he would have trouble in the bank of the man.

have approved the action of the members of their party in the reichstag in voting in favor of the German war-credit. A resolution was adopted de-claring the defense of the fatherland should be undertaken by socialist ship's side considerably damaged.

The United States government has FRANCE HAS CALLED sent frierdly note to Great Britain respecting the use by British ships of neutral hags. The government has sent a note to Germany inquiring as to what steps are to be taken to verify the identity of ships flying neutral lags in the sea war zones around Eng-

#### BRITISH ARMY APPROPRIATION BASED ON 3,000,000 MEN. House of Commons Votes to Give Government a Blank Check.

London, Feb. 10, 10.15 p. m.—After two days of debate during which many matters in connection with the war were discussed, the house of commons tonight passed without division the army estimates for 3,000,000 men, exclusive a India, and also by a "token vota" provided for the pay of the of-floers and men. By this vote the govrnment will receive a blank check for

Replying to points raised by members of the house, Harold J. Termant, parliamentary under-secretary for war, said that in case of a raid on England, General Sir Ian Hamilton was in command of a mobile force which was ready to go anywhere a

There was considerable discussion of the question of ineculation against disease, in reply to which Mr. Ten-nant declarel the sentiment in favor of compulsory vaccination was it creasing and that the government we considering adopting it. Lord Kite considering adopting it. Lord Kitchby about the matter, Mr. Tennant said.

The under-secretary added that the suggestion that the war office give consent to the enlistment of "bantam battalions" was being considered. In the mining districts, he said, "there were many men under the regulation gulation now before congress "has become in the partisan issue," and declared th height who desired to serve anr that some of them already were in training.

### NOTES SENT TO GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

Concerning Neutral Shipping and Sea War Zones.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The United States government today sent a note to Great Britain making friendly observations on the use by British vesels of neutral flags and at the same nell, time dipatched a communication to bank here, in the bank vault today and dermany inquiring what steps would escaped with \$5,000, were captured be taken by German naval command-within a few hours, two miles out of ers to verify the identity of ships fly- town, and the money recovered.

\* FIRIGITS aphs.

wargo on Hides, Melbe Australia, Feb. 10.—The exportation of skins and hides to neu-ral countries is announced.

American Schooner Lost at Sea. London, Feb. 1e, 4.50 p. m.—The American four-mosted schooner Maria O. Teel, which salied from Philadelphia Dec, 29 for Porto Rico, has been lost at sea. A despatch from Rio Japeiro today said that the British steamer Pio Colerado had arrived there having on board the shipwrecked crew of the American schooner.

COUNSEL SAYS HORN IS A GERMAN OFFICER

Declares Paper in His Trunk Shows

He Retains Standing. New York, Feb. 10 .- Daniel T. O'Con ace a charge of attempting to blow a railroad bridge from Maine to a railroad bridge from Maine to nada, visited the Hotel Arietta in mplinsville, Staten Island, today, is possession of Horn's trunk, which I been left there. Horn stopped at t hotel for a time. Before leaving a city for Bosion Mr. O'Connell d that papers in the trunk prove t Horn is a reserve officer in the rman army and on this he will base defense of his act, claiming it to a political crime and not extra-

ditable.

Mr. O'Connell said Horn had served nine years in the German army before leaving the fatherland and that the papers in his trunk show he had retained his standing as a reserve officer. He was in Guatenials when war was declared. Mr. O'Connell said the papers showed and he came to this country to be sent to Germany. Falling to be returned home. Horn went to Staten Island and lived for a short time at the Ariette hote. He went from there to Maine where he made his attempt to destroy the bridge. He is now serving a sentence of 36 days in Maine and at the conclusion of his sentence will face the extradition pro-

sedings, Mr. O'Connell said the trunk con taining Horn's personal property had been shipped to Boston.

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NO TRACE OF MISSING

STANDARD OIL SALESMAN Search Is Now Directed by Clue That He Is in Chicago.

Bosion, Feb. 10.—Search for Henry Clark Coe, the missing Standard of ales agent, turned tonight to Chi-ago. Three private detectives left for A ROUGH VOYAGE purchased a licket there on February for a point in the west. Investigation yesterday apparently had placed los on a Chicago-cound train out of loston on the filight of January 30, he date he disappeared. Coe lived Falmouth, Feb. 10, via Lendon, Feb. 11, 2.30 a. m.,—'It was the length of the Wilhelmina that saved her. If she had been another hundred feet long she would have broken in two," said Captain Brewer of the steamer in commenting today on the voyage of the food ship from New York, which he said was the roughest he had experienced in twenty-five years.

While unable to throw any additional light on the diplomatic situation surrounding the Wilhelmina, Capn the west for some time a few year

Another development today was the Another development foony was the receipt by A. A. Ainslie, Coe's father-in-law, of a letter stating that the young man, who is the son of a wealthy New York physician, was being held for ransom. This letter, which was turned over to a postoffice inspector, turestened death to Coe un-less \$1,000 should be given to a man described in the letter, at a street cor-ner in the South End.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF BALTIMORE MAN.

Negro Charged with Killing Horace B. Gardner and His Brother in

Knoxville, Tean, Feb. 10.—Clyde Stover, a negro, was arrested near Elizabethton, Tenn., tonight, charged with the murder of Alonzo G. Gardner of Baltimore, whose body was found near Georgetown, Fla., several weeks ago. Gardner and his brother Horace B. Gardner, of Springfield. Mass., disappeared while yachting. Stover recently returned to Elizabeth. Mass, disappeared while yachting Stover recently returned to Elizabeth-ton and the authorities believe he tallies closely with a description of a negro who accompanied the missing man. FISHERMEN TO COLORS Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon

> TO ASK EMBARGO ON EXPORTATION OF WHEAT

> Chicago Bakers to Cooperate With National Association.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 10.—The French islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon, southwest of Newfoundiand, have been called upon to contribute to the forces in the field of war, Mail advices received today by fishing interests here tell of the salling of a contingent of 300 men for France aboard the steamer Chicago. The liner made a special stop at St. Fierre by order of the French admiralty officials, interrunting a voyage from New York. Chicago, Feb. 10.—Chicago bakers will cooperate with the National Master Bakers' association in asking congress to place a 30 day embargo on shipments of wheat from American ports. Reports from large cities throughout the country indicate that the baltery business has materially decreased since the price of bread has been raised. In Chicago 360 bakers went out of business in the month of January, according to B. H. Dashheimer, president of the Chicago Master Bakers' association, and similar reports are received from other larges cials, interrupting a voyage from New who constitute the greater part of the population of 4,000 that their iscthe conflict. A movement originating with the few business interests of the ports are received from other large

COUNTERFEITING PLANT

RAIDED IN NEW YORK. Complete Outfit Found and Four Arrests Made.

New York, Feb. 10.—A squad of se-ret service agents and police detec-ives today secured a complete countives today secured a complete counterfeiting plant and arrested four alleged counterfeiters—two men and two women—in a raid upon an upper East Side tenement house. Many spurious nickels, duplicates of which have been circulated in large quantities in this and nearby cities, were also found. Secret service men had been hunting the plant for months. the plant for months.

FOURTEEN TAILORS PARADE IN SPRING AND SUMMER TTIRE. Delegates to the National Convention in Session at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Fourteen tailors, elegates to the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tall-ors, paraded today in Michigan aveclad in summer suits of white HOLD UP BANK CASHIER hats and low canvas shoes and shivered the winter sunlight. The display was of new styles in men's garments for spring and sum-

## The New Britain Longest Session Murders Unsolved in Senate's History

TANGIBLE CLUE.

\$2,000 REWARD OFFERED NEITHER SIDE RELENTS

\$1,000 by New Britain Council and And the Fate of the Ship Purchase a Like Amount by the State for the Apprehension of the Murderers.



parked. Rev. Father J. J. Ambot, the acting paster, delivered an eloquent calogy of the late priest, bringing tears to the eyes of many. M. R. Malinowski, ety court interpreter, also spoke and urged the members of the congregation to cooperate with the paths.

No Tangible Clue,

Many rumors are current, but upon evestigation, the police find that they are far from arriving at any tanglide fue. It is reported that private descrives are also at work on the case addition to the local and state police. It was learned definitely, that he private was seen on the streets of the cirv at 8 o'clock on the night of the murder.

Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill for the administration said to-

NOMINATED FOR U. S.

President Names Chesterfield C, Middiebrooks of Winsted.

Washington, Feb. 10:- The presiden today nominated Chesterfield C. Mid-dlebrooks of Winsted, Conn., as United States marshal for the district of Co

To Visit Refugee Camp in Holland, The Hague, Netherlands, Feb. 10, via London, 8.50 p. m.—Dr. Wicklyffe Ross, one of the American rollef commissioners, arrived at The Hague to-

Amherst Bank Clerk Guilty of Theft.
Boston, Feb. 10.—James M. Bridgeman, a firmer clerk of the First National bank of Amherst, pleaded guilty in the federal court today to the theft of \$1,250 from the bank last summer and was sentenced to five years in the house of correction at Northampton. Bridgeman is 19 years of age. He had been in the employ of the bank two years.

To be then taken up in the senate and kept before that body until the end of the session if necessary. In case of no action before the end of the session an extra sesion to be called on March 5.

Gov. Holcomb and Staff at New Haven New Haven, Feb. 10.—Governor New Haven, Feb. 10.—Governor Staff and Lieutenant Governor C. B.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 19.—A deputy United States marshal tonight seized Movements of Steamships.

Marsellies, Feb. 4.—Arrived, steamer grounds that the oats were adulterat-

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND ANY VOTE TO ADJOURN PREVAILED BL 48 TO 46.

Bill Is More Uncertain Than Ever— A charter was granted at Dover, Dol. to the Railway Sufety Appliance Co., capital \$1,999,006.

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 10.—Affer another day of investigation, the police tonight were practically at a standstill toward unraveiling the deep of reality of the double murder of the Rev. Father Joseps Zebris, and man mossesceper, Miss Iva E. Gilmanalis, at the rectory of St. Andrew's Lithuanum Roman Catholic church on Monday night.

In the beilef that four men arrested in Meriden on a charge of robbery might know something of the case, the police made an informal investigation, but became convinced that they were not here on the day of the murder.

Council Votes \$1,000 Reward.

The city council tonight voted to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murdered or murderers, ment.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Republican and democratic senators who oppose the government ship purchase is deally Scantors Norris and Kenyon progressive republicans, who have stood by the bill, ferced an adjournment to the longest continuous session in the history of the senate and made more uncertain than ever fire fate of the measure which the administration has so urgently pressed upon congress.

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The city council tonish voted to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderers, who still hoped that there yet might be time to dispose of appropriation bills and the ship purchase and democratic senators who oppose the government ship purchase the government ship purch

Two Majority for Adjournment. Adjournment came on a motion made by Schator O'Gorman which prevailed 48 to 46, after Senator Norris, deplor-ing the fatiguing fillouster, bud pro-claimed his conclusion that opponents

ter it to death.

Disappointed over the loss of support from the progressive republicans but still hopeful that something could be done to save the bill, administration leaders of the senate would not admit tonight that the cause was lost. Anticipating a break in the senate, President Wilson had been conferring throughout the day with house leaders on plans of getting the bill before the house and such a course may be taken, though the senate republicans insist that their fight will continue insist that their fight will continue until the end of the session, no matter what the administration forces may accomplish on the house side.

To Press Motion to Recommit. Tomorrow the administration leaders

dan to press Senator Fletcher's mo-ion to recommit the ship purchase bill with instructions for its amendment with instructions for its amendment to satisfy republican progressive. It is conceded, however, that this motion probably will be defeated and that Senator Clarke's motion to recommit the bill to the commerce committee without instructions subsequently will prevail. Senator Kenyon will vote for the latter motion and Senator Norris is expected to do so also in view of his announced position tonight. That would give the agraeffice ould give the opposition a majority one with every senator voting.

Insurgents Sought to Compromise. Insurgent democrats today, led by nutur Hardwick, suight to and urged the members of the congregation to cooperate with the police in every possible way possible. The parish is also planning to offer a reward. The anicosies were completed today but the report was not made public. A buffet located in the priest's body indicated that it came from a powerful automatic revolver. One theory advanced is that the revolver was equipped with a "silencer."

No Tangible Cive. might stop the republican fillbust against the measure. Some of the r publican leaders when approached

se city at 8 o'clock on the night of Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill for the administration said to-night to the administration forces a held tomorrow morning post The funeral of Miss Gilmannitis will be held funeral will be held friday. Father Rev. J. J. Jakannis of Worcester, Mass., will officiate. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father for Ctanisuals Pankowskas of Eridgeport. Others who will officiate at the mass will be the Right Rev. Bishop. John J. Nilan of the diocese of Harriford and Rev. Father for diocese and Rev. Father V. Karkanskas of Waterbury.

The funeral of Miss Gilmannitis will be held to the administration forces appeared to be defeated in their efforts to recommit the bill with instructions. He added that tomorrow senator Gore's motion to discharge the commerce committee from his substitute bill would be in order. Opposition senators, however insisted that such a motion would be defeated if pressed. In this present case the fate of the bill must hinge either on a reconcillation of the democrats or procedure in the house. There is also a strong probability that a motion may response to an invitation of General strong probability that a motion may prevail after recommitment of the ship purchase bill to take up the postoffice appropriation bill. Senator O'Gorman MARSHAL OF CONNECTICUT. one of the democratic insurgents said tonight that the action of the separate in his opinion, meant the death of the hip purchase measure House Democrats to Take Up Fight.

While democratic senators are de berating on the next move, housdemocrats may take up the fight. To this end President Wilson today held conference with house members, infing Representatives Underwood Kitchin, Henry, Alexander, Adamson, Flood and Padgett. It is understood that the programme tentatively agreed

senate, to be taken up in the house as soon as the civil sundry bill is dis-posed of, everything after the enacting clause to be stricken out and the Gore substitute ship purchase bill added and the resulting measure to be passed as quickly as possible by the house under a special rule. This bill, with the prestige given by passage in the house, to be then taken up in the senate and kent before that heat which the properties of the house that heat and kent before that heat well are the heat with the senate and kent before that heat well are the heat well are the heat well are the heat well are the heat and the topic and the topic and the topic and the heat well are the heat well a

Cable Service to Egypt Established.

## Condensed Telegrams

The Amsterdam Stock Exchange re-

Britain lacks 15,000 men in arms and Bubenic plague appeared in Cui-a.
 There was one death in Havana.

Plans were filed for a \$1,000,000 ad-lition to the Hotel McAlpin, New York. The Valley Mold & Iron Co.'s plant

at Sharpsville, Pa., resumed operations The Republic Iron & Steel Co. startd the Hannah furnace at Youngstown

Pillsbury and Washburn four com-anies reduced best family brands of our 20 cents to \$7,80 a barrel.

A joint resolution for the creation of the state of South Texas was introduced in the Texas legislature.

Carl Linstrom, a sailor, was suffocutn a Hanover street tenement fire at Beston. The property loss was slight. The Pittsburgh stockyards were losed down completely because of the authreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

A bill was introduced in the New York Legislature prohibiting Sunday sales of liquor in hotels, even with

The plant of the Moore Drop Forg. Co., at Springfield, Mass., is working to capacity on contracts for war

Two flour mills of the Washburn-

Crosby Co., and three of the Consoli-dated Co., mills at Minneapolis were Mrs. Emily A. Proctor, widow of former United States Senator Red-eld, died at Proctor, Vt. She was 79

Charles M. Schwab gave a plot of acres of ground in liethlehem, Pa., o be turned into an athletic field and

Eleven persons were injured, one atily when a New York Central pas-enger train crushed into a freight

rain at Cayuga, N. Y. The coal boat Sam Brown left Pittsburgh with a tow of 22 barges carrying a shipment of 200,000 bushels

The Legislative Committee of the New ork State Conference of Mayors will seet in Albany today to consider genral municipal legislation.

The American steamer De Sote from Sau Francisco put in the harbor of Lobilas, Peru, to be surveyed, having struck a submerged object, Following the rise in wheat the price f loose crackers advanced from 2 to cents a pound in many large gro-ery establishments of Chicago.

The state department of foods and markets would be abolished under the erms of bills introduced in the New

The Hamburg (Germany) Council appropriated \$3,980,000 to purchase applies of foodstuffs and other artis to prepare for eventualities

A bill was introduced in the House to anthorize a commission to buy from Jeffereson M. Levy, Monticello, Thom-

Plans for the new \$15,000,000 pas enger terminal to replace the Union fation at St. Paul, Minn, destroyed by ire, were approved by the City

Meyers Brothers Drug Co., a large cholesale drug house of St. Louis, was claced in the hands of a receiver on oplication of the Mallinkrodt Chem-

The fifteen hundred mines reported o have drifted ashore on the Dutch oast from their anchorages in the North Sea were reduced by official

Florence Bunchrwo, aged, sixteen, was burned to death and her mother, two brothers and father scriously burn-

Carranza, who asked all foreign dipmats to go to that point.

Hearing on charges against Federal Judge Alston G. Dayton, of the Northern district of West Virginia will begin here a House sub-committee Friday afternoon at Parkersburg, W. Va.

islative hells are being fumigated.

resident Wilson awarded a medal conor to Patrick Mulligan, flagman of the Morristown. Pa., for saving the life of

signed bill providing for the taking of pany.
the 1915 state census earlier than any Marsellies, Feb. 4.—Arrived, steamer Roma, Providence.
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New York, Feb. 10.—Salled, steamer Adriatic Liverpool.
Christiania, Feb. 10.—Sailed: Steamer Frederick VIII. New York.

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## Hatters Appeal to Congress

FOR APPROPRIATION OF \$292,000 TO PAY FINES.

FOR DANBURY BOYCOTT

Petition Has Been Signed by Connecticut Delegation in the House-Each Member Will Present It.

Washington, Feb. 10.—An appeal to congress to appropriate about \$292,990 to pay the fines and costs imposed by the supreme court on 200 lebor union members in the Danbury hatters boyect case, was signed today by the Connecticut delegation in the house. The petition, which will be presented to the Souse personally by each of the Connecticut representatives, sets forth that the plight in which the workmen find themselves is a result of the courts giving the Sherman antiof the courts giving the Sherman and of the courts giving the Sherman antitrust law a construction which congress did not intend it to have and
applying it to labor instead of limiting its applications to comminations of
capital. On this ground it is contended that the nation should come to
the aid of the defendants, many of
whom if compelled to meet the judgment would lose their homest and bank
accounts, while others would be made
absolute paupers.

M. L. Lawlor, acting for the labor
men, came to Washington today with
the petition and conferred with the
Connecticut representatives.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

OF NATIONAL BANKS At Close of Business Dec. 1, 1914, Amounted to \$6,347,636,510.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Loans and discounts on the books of national banks of the country at the close of business bec. 31. 1311, abusunted to \$6,487 636,510, an increase over Oct. 31 of more than \$31,000,000, according to a statement tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Williams. Demand and time deposits Dec. 31 amounted to \$6,346,362,359, an increase over the amount at the time of the last comptroller's call of about \$15,060,200.

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The call of pec. 1 was the first since the rederal resurve system became call of about 315,060,200. in consespecie compared with Oct. 395,651, and of legan tender tional banks with reserve banks before the call and after Oct 31
amounted to \$251,95,775, and that in
addition banks subscribed \$184,01,00
to the capital of the reserve banks,
showing in fact an increase of cash in
the national banks and the federal rearras banks of alants \$12,000,000. onal banks with

arrive banks of about \$17,000,000.

The excess reserve of all the banks is computed to be \$559,912,961, compared with an excess of \$126,469,450 on Oct. 31 and a secess of \$126,469,450. augmation of the federal reserve sys-tem of \$121,444,511. New bingland entes reported an ex-cess reserve of \$15,558,729, the eastern states \$125,468,298, including \$79,146,-921 in New York city. the federal reserve sys-

FISHERMAN SHOT DEAD

WHILE CROSSING RIO GRANDE Said to Have Been a Refugee From Mexico-Mexican Officials Did the Shooting.

Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 10.—Jesus Saldans, a fisherman, was shot and killed by Mexica nofficers while he was crossing the Rio Grando in a beat from the American side near here today. Saladana is said to have been a refused from Mexica. He was born day. Saladana is said to have been a refugee from Mexico. He was born and reared in Texas according to persons here who claim to have known him. They said he had lived in Matamoros a short time, but returned to Texas two years ago. It was not believed he had lost his American citizenship.

lieved he had lost his American citizenship.
Colonel E. P. Nafarrate, commander at Matamoros, tonight said a report made to him declared Saladas had abused Mexican soldiers and tried to return to the American side when they ordered him to half as he was crossing the river. Crossing the Rio Grande, except at specified nother to formate. The Fidelity Trust Co., of Newark. the river. Crossing the Ric Grande, except at specified points, is forbidden by Mexicans along the border here.

DISTORTED CONDITION CAUSED BY UNIONIZED EMPLOYES.

The American embassy at Mexico City will not go to Vera Cruz in response to an invitation of General Arbitration at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—'Distorted con-ditions' brought about by stendy wage Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton College, refused to a committee of students permision to use the university auditorium for a mass meeting to hear Billy Sunday.

Grant Grier Hibben, president of discussion of the university auditorium for a mass described as dangerous by J. W. Higgins, general manager of the Missouri Pacific system, who testified today before the federal learned of arbitration.

W. B Lanier, reading clerk of the Arizona house, was stricken with small pox. A representative is in a hospital with the disease and the leg-

Upon recommendation of the In-OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. n of Directors Request Stockholders to Vete For \$40,000,000 Increase.

o be then taken up in the senate and cept before that body until the end of the session if necessary. In case if no action before the end of the session an extra sesion to be called on darch 5.

Hope of settlement of the strike of 15,000 coal miners in the eastern Ohio called war abundaned when negotiations between miners and operators in the presence of government conciliations between off. and was sentenced to five years in the house of correction at Northampton. Bridgeman is 19 years of age, He had been in the employ of the bank two years.

New Haven, Feb. 10.—Governor Marcus M. Holcomb, members of his staff and Lientenant Governor C. B. Willson, were guests of honor at the annual ball and reception of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard. Holcomb, Governor's Foot Guard. Holcomb, Governor's Foot Guard. Holcomb, Marcus M. Holcomb, members of his staff and Lientenant Governor C. B. Willson, were guests of honor at the annual ball and reception of the Second committee on judiciary today by Municipal Judge M. J. Murray, in whose court poor debtor cases are like in the next annual meeting to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000,000. Authority already exists, under action of the which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000 of the statute which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000 of the statute which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$49,000,000 of the statute which allows arrests for debt was favored before the Massachusetts leg-ball to the extent of \$40,000,000 of the Governor Beeckman of Rhode Island the capital requirements of the com-

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